FEARFUL DOMESTIC AFFRAY.

A Man Commits a Deadly Assault on His Wife and Daughter and Then Shoots Himself.

ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENTS, &C.

About four o'clock yesterday morning, as officer derick Bohle, of the Tenth precinct police, was rolling his post in the vicinity of Suffolk and Riv-ton streets, he saw a little boy, half clad, running ould have brought the little fellow out into the soon as the boy caught sight of him he seized him the coat and begged him to go home with him as father was murdering his mother. Where the me was the officer was unable to learn for ne time: for the child was so excited, and was crying all the time so piteously that he could not make amiself understood. The officer finally recognized him as the son of a German named Philip Keabell, who resides at No. 149 Stanton street, and at once set out on a run towards the place, bidding the boy to follow him. The child needed no bidding, however, and until the house was reached kept at the side of the policeman, as though anxious to reach the place in

dvance of him. As soon as the house was reached the boy conducted the officer into the basement, and the two, groping their way as best they could through a narand dark passage which led to the rear, entered small room There was a small lamp with a broken chimnes on a rickety table in one corner of the apartment, which threw a sickly glare over the surrounding objects in the place; one or two chairs, a stove and a bedstead. Taking the lamp in his nd, in order the more clearly to discern the objects around him, the officer, at the instance of the child. who still continued to cry as though his little hear who still continued to cry as though his little heart would break, appreached the bed, and there beheld a sight which seemed to confirm the boy's story that murder had been done. Across the matress, with her feet dangling over the bedside and her arms thrown back over her bead, as though she had raised them to protect herself from some danger, lay Mrs. Keabell, a woman about forty five years of age, her form scantily covered by a loose and ragged gown. Just over the woman's left eye was a ghastly wound, from which the blood was slowly ooding, and from which it had no doubt been flowing for some time, ludging from the clotted mass that stained the bedclothes and the upper part of the dress. To her right closely nestled at her side, as though the little one had crouched under the mother's arms for safety, lay a fair-haired little girl about xix years of age, also with an ugly wound in the forehead from which the blood had spurted over the clothes about her and along the bed, near the foot, where the blood of mother and child mingled in one common pool. A hasty glance about the room showed the officer that there had been no deadly struggle for life. There were, it is true, but few articles of furniture in the room, but they were all seemingly in their proper places, if one or two chairs, a lounge and a table can be said to have any particular place in an apartment not much larger than an ordinary sized hall bedroom. Bohie at once divined the whole state of aftairs, and, on inquiry, learned that Keabell had just left the house. The officer at once went out in pursuit of him, and met him in Noriolk street looking for a police officer, to whom he said he wanted to give himself up. He was at once arrested.

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It would appear that for some months past Keabell, who is about fifty years of age, his wife Catharine and several children have occupied the rear basement in the house 149 Stanton street. It is said that owing to Keabell's idle, intemperate and dissolute habits much trouble has existed between him and his wife, he charging her with innidelity and various other crimes, while she alleged he was in the habit of beating her, drinking to excess, and doing little or nothing towards the support of their family. In this state or infelicity Keabell and his wife continued to live up to nearly two mouths ago, when she caused his arrest on a charge of assault and battery, and the Court sent him to the island for six months. After serving a trific over two weeks of his sentence Keabell prevailed upon his wife to ask for his discharge, and, although suffering from injuries received at his hands, the woman relented, and requested the committing magistrate to release her husband, and her request was compiled with. It would seem that the imprisonment Keabell had suffered, instead of rendering him better disposed to his wife, but served to increase the hate which he entertained for her. Thus matters continued between them till four o'clock yesterday morning. According to the statement of Keabell's little son, who brought officer Bohle to the house, and who, it appears, was awakened from his sleep by his lather moving about the room, just previous to his murderous attack on his wife—the wretched man, who is undoubtedly of unsound mind, arose from his couch, where he had been sleeping alone, and proceeding to the bed where lay his wife and little daughter for few moments quiety gazed upon without awakening them. He then deliberately setzed a heavy hamattack on his wife—the wretched man, who is undoubtedly of unsound mind, arose from his couch, where he had been steeping alone, and proceeding to the beel where lay his wife and little daughter for a few moments quietly gazed upon without awakening them. He then deliberately seized a heavy hammer and dealt the innocent child a powerful blow on the forebead, immediately over the left eye, thus reducing her to insensibility. The mother was not awakened by this murderous act of her villanous husband. Immediately after striking the little girl he brought down the hammer with tremendous force upon his wife's forehead, directly over the left eye. The boy says she uttered a piercing shriek, and Keabell believing he had killed both his wife and daughter, determined to sacrifice himself. Accordingly, with a heavily loaded double barrelled pistol, with which he had provided himself, he deliberately proceeded to the third act in the bloody tragedy. Placing the weapon to the left breast above the nipple he discharged both chambers, the bullets passing upwards and outwards. The discharge of frearms aroused he people in the house, and soon afterwards officer Bohie arrived at the house, as has already been menjaoned, and had Keabell—who, as has been stated, had been arrested—with his wife and daughter removed to the care of warden Brennan, of Bellevue Hospital, with all possible haste.

Dr. McLean, one of the hospital surgeons, took charge of Mrs. Keabell, under the impression that she had been shot, but on examination found the wound she had received had been inflicted with a blunt instrument, and in his opinion it might have been done with a hammer. It was also apparent to the doctor that his patient had received a compound fracture of the kill, which makes her case an extremely critical one. She subsequently railled and became quite rational.

The little girl, according to the opinion of Dr. Grean up wonderfully, and is able to sit up and walk with cease he remains in charge of Dr. Graham, another of the hospital has two

the little giri before shooting me) came into the room; I saw him running out into the passage; he said he had shot me.

Keabell was then called to give his verson of the occurrence and made a rambling, disconnected statement, in which he related his private and domestic grevances and troubles for the last twenty. Eve or thirty years, and, of course, having nothing whatever to do with the tragedy. At length he was brought more directly to the question at issue and made the following statement:

I have been in this country for soven years previous to my wife coming here; I worked at Stewart's sagar factory; my wile did not act faithfully towards me: lonce found a dead baby in the chamber in the room, which I was not the father of; she told me she would leave me; I desired to separate from her; she stole my money, my clothes and pawned them; she never acter right towards me; and abused me, telling me stories; on the 20th of March she swore before the Judge, at Jefterson Market, that insmanled her; I was committed for \$300 bail; I was on the lisiand sixteen days; I wrote to my wife to let me out and she did so; last night I came home with me; I lay on the couch; about four o'clock this morning I got up, and, being annoyed, I took a hammer and struck my wife on the head with it; the hammer the gianced of and struck the child, who lay alongside her mother; I then, being despondent, seized a pistol and put it to my heart, with the intention of killing myself; one of the barrels burst, and with the other I shot myself.

The case was then submitted to her wounding at the bar and be and the part of the property in the stole of the part of the ham with the other I shot myself.

"That Catharine Kenbell came to her wounding at the hands of her husband. Phino Kenbell."

MEETING OF MANUFACTURING TAILORS.

A meeting of the above,hard-worked and poorly-laid class was held yesterday afternoon, in response to a call from the Central Body, at the Harmonie Rooms, No. 141 Essex street. At three P. M. there were at least 300 persons present from New York and the vicinity; not a large number, considering that the manufacturing tailors in this part number some thousands, but enough to satisfy the most capricious, taking into account the fineness of the weather, tempting many a poor overthe most caprictions, taking into account the fineness of the weather, tempting many a poor overworked tailor to the country for a few hours of pleasure than to attend a meeting where his presence would be next to unnecessary, the interests of all being in good hands in the persons of the acting committee. When the meeting was called to order there were delegates from the following places around the platform:—Unions Nos. 1 to 10 New York, Williamsburg, Union Hill, East New York, New Brooklyn, Caristadt, Westchester county, Hudson City, Newark and Jersey City: and the meeting seing called to order by the chairman, Mr. C. H. Tucker, he proceeded to state that the subject of the meeting was to get on an active footing a determination arrived at some months ago by the Central Committee to civiliy demand of the employers of the manufacturing or slop tailors—a demand in fact of small bosses against big ones—an advance in the present rate of remineration, when is wretchedly small and totally inadequate to enable even this hardworking, abstemious chas to support either themselves or their families; and although said demand was properly made and apparently received in a good spirit by the big bosses, still but few have complied with it, and the meeting should decide what measures are best calculated to firmly enforce it.

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The secretary, Mr. E. Sterr, then read the following resolution in German:—
Whereas the price of living has risen from year to year and the wages of workmen have decreased in proportion; and whereas we have done everything in a quiet, peaceful way to obtain an advance of twenty-twe per cent, which would, however, not bring the price paid for labor and what is required to exist on an equality, and whereas the domand was agreed to at once by most forms and active domand was agreed to at once by most forms and active domand whereas the state of the second of the second of the second of the price of the second of the

Resolved, by the sicility manufacturers of New York and vicinity, that a committee of ifteen be appointed to lay before the employers the grievances of this body, and should they refuse to listen to the demand that a strike be declared.

Resolved, That a mass meeting be held next Theaday evening, and that the report from the committee be received, when the future action of this body shall be determined on.

These being put to the vote were carried unanimously; but on trying to form a committee some of those present, not so bold as the others, were inclined to hold aloof, and considerable cursory debate ensued and even resolutions were proposed, but not taken into account.

Mr. Stern remarked on an excuse made by a gentleman from serving on the committee that a strike was not wished or thought of by the central body, but that the interests of their community demanded only decisive action to insure success, and that the time had now arrived to take such action.

Mr. Sterd eprecated the want of courage shown by some of those who heard him, but did not wonder at it. The men had been so ground down by their masters that it wanted no small pushing to force them to take the initiative.

Mr. Morstadt, the President of the Custom Tailors, next hopped along on his crutch to the platform, which he mounted with difficulty, his "game" leg having the best of it, and made a very stirring address to the assembly, which was exceedingly well received. He said in conclusion, "Feilow workmen, always be men, be strong and united. Look at the men who employ you: they retire with colossal fortunes in three or four years, while you retire when death selzes you. The remedy is in your own hands: choose either to be slaves all your lives or your own masters, to a certain extent. Either say to your own masters, to a certain extent. Either say to your own masters, to a certain extent. Either say to your own masters, to a certain extent. Either say to your own masters, to a certain extent. Either say to your own masters, to a certain extent

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—A man named Michael Somers was arrested on a charge of entering the saloon of Mr. Nafew, in Exchange place, and taking therefrom a table knife, that being the only article which lay within his reach. He was held to await trial. OUTBREAK OF THE SMALLPOX .- A child residing

in the Seventh Ward was yesterday reported by Dr.
Mulcahy to have been attacked with smallpox. The
Doctor ordered the boy to be promptly removed to
the hospital, and had the house districted in which
the diseased youth lay. The case is causing no little
excitement among the people of Jersey City.

Hoboken.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A physician of this city named A. W. Rittler, was passing through Washington street to his residence on Saturday evening. when he slipped on an orange peel, and falling heav-ily backwards, broke his leg and received other injuries. He was removed to his home for medical treatment.

THE WILSON CASE .- Mr. Robert Wilson was yes terday released from prison and held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 to answer the charge of perjury. hold an inquest on the body of the deceased Wilson, now lying at the marque in the Sisters' Hospital. The intestines were likewise sent to Professor Dorrennes for investigation, and every effort is being made by Judge White to sift the case thoroughly.

THE SUICIDE MANIA .- Last evening a German boarding house keeper, named Islen Schaffer, of boarding house Keeper, named islen Schalter, of Norfolk street, was prevented from carrying out a crazy idea he entertained to the effect that it was necessary to his eternal welfare that he should blow out his brains. The timely arrival of the police prevented him from so doing. About two years ago he married the widow of a suicide.

Grave Charge Against a Manupacturer.—

Among the prisoners arraigned in the police court yesterday forencon was a harness manufacturer yesterday forenoon was a harness manufacturer named Edwin A. Crossman, of No. 128 Lafayette street. It is alleged by Mr. Levi R. Bernard, of No. 228 Washington street, that the accused did utter a forged note for eighty-five dollars. The prisoner was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. Hitherto he had borne an enviable reputation as a manufacturer,

NEWBURG.

GOOD TEMPLARS.-At an anniversary meeting of a Good Tempiar's lodge in Newburg, one of the speakers stated that there were in the State of New Speakers stated that there were in the State of New York at the present time 925 lodges of the order, with an aggregate membership of 70,000. These results have been attained in the course of the past four years—the Grand Lodge of the State having been organized in 1865. The membership of the lodges in Orange county is about 1,500.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MALPRACTICE, RESULTING IN DEATH.—The citizens of this place have for two days been considerably excited over a sad case of alleged attempted malpractice, resulting in the death of a young lady, about twenty years of age, named Margaret Dorcas, daughter of George Dorcas, of this place. She was taken of George Dorcas, of this place. She was taken violently ill on Friday and died in the evening. On Saturday Coroner Little summoned a jury and heid an inquest, which was adjourned until nine o'clock yesterday (sunday) morning. The facts elicited up to the time of this writing are substantially as follows:—it appears that about midnight on Thursday night Drs. Currie and Sioan were called to attend the girl, who stated that she had had a severe diarrheas for several days. When asked why she had not done something to stop it she said that she had her rassons. The doctors soon after discovered that she was pregnant, and asked her if she had taken any medicine. She replied that she had; and, upon being asked by Dr. Sioan who had given her the medicine, she replied. 'Dr. Johnson.' (There is a Dr. Johnson, a physician, of this village.) She suffered terribly during the day, but was unable to tell anything more about her case. A post-mortem examination was had Saturday evening, and such parts as it was necessary to examine, were removed so that the body could be buried yesterday. The examination has not yet been concluded, but it does not seem probable that any further facts will be elicited. The girl's funeral took place at the Second Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. violently iil on Friday and died in the evening. On

BURNING OF A FREIGHT DEPOT .- The Hudson River Railroad freight depot took fire at two o'clock this morning and was entirely destroyed. The loss is about \$10,000; insured for \$2,000. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Wm. E. Snyder, freight agent is the principal loser. Many others doing bu-siness with the railroad lose small amounts of FORT MORROE IN THE PAST AND PRESENT.

The Quarters of Jefferson Davis—Relic Hunt-crs—Life in Garrison—The Freedmen's Vil-lage at Hampton—Spley Details. FORT MONROS, May 10, 1869.

In commenting on a few of the changes that have occurred at this important post let me correct in the outset a very common error that writers and prin-ters too frequently fall into when they use the word that designates the military character of this work. The whole system of permanent fortification at this point is a fort, and not a fortress. A fortress is a fortified city or town, while Fort Monroe is a detached, permanent work for the defence of harbors and rivers. In the newspapers and in the writings of persons who have never included military engineering among who have never included military engineering among their studies this post is almost invariably denominated a fortress, while in the correspondence and orders of the military authorities it is always termed

Since the time General Butler established his huge negro boarding house here this post has undergone many remarkable changes, an, in the main, for the better. When Butler was "monarch of all he sur-veyed" the fort was a combination of all that was offensive and unsightly, with but very few redeeming features indeed. A stranger, on landing at the dock, might well have been pardoned for mistaking it for Timbuctoo, or some other metropolitan niggeropolis. On every hand were huddled together nests of flithy pens, constructed in the peculiar style of architecture known only to the ebony sons of Ham. Each of these domiciles was jointly occupied by pater el mater familias, all the piecaninnies (and the word 'all" must be taken here in its most comprehensive sense), the family dog, an indispensable adjunct to a contraband, and, in the case of the more wealthy the mule, pigs, ducks, geese and chickens, not forgetting the more diminutive members of the family properly classed with the insect tribe.

As the system of inspections then in vogue at the fort was not as perfect or as rigidly executed as it should have been it may readily be inferred that the gentle zephyrs which were wafted from these hamlets were not as sweet as those coming from a nagnolia grove or a vineyard. Soap seemed to have been regarded by these contrabands of war as a huxury only fit to be indulged in by the rich; water was considered a very good article for making coffee; scrubbing brashes and mops were among the new fangled inventions unknown to them, and old brooms were kept by those who had them, more for ornament than use. When the dirt accumulated so thickly as to take up too much space in the shanty

or to obstruct free ingress and egress at the doorway a few minutes' exercise with a shovel or a hoe was the sovereign remedy applied.

Add to these aggregations of squalid misery the immense piles of rubbish and trash created by collections of damaged ordnance, quartermasters' and commissary stores, laid aside for future condemnation, and the thousand and one unattractive objects that accumulate about a busy military post in time of war, and a very correct idea of Fort Monroe may be imagined as it was under the administrations of Generals Butter and Wool. Now, however, the post has not only resumed the appearance of neatness and order it possessed before the late "little unpleasantness," but it has been considerably altered and vastly improved. The "cullud fork" have been persuaded to acandon their confortable homesteads on the government reservation and emigrate to Hampton, some few being permitted to remain on the western side of Mil creek. Perhaps it would be more correctly expressed by saying that they abandoned the sites of their homes, for they moved houses. on the government reservation and emigrate to thampton, some few being permitted to remain on the western side of Mill creek. Perhaps it would be more correctly expressed by saying that they abandoned the sites of their homes, for they moved houses as well as furniture, stock and family. On the ground formerly occupied by the negro huis now may be seen fine store houses, neatly painted and kept clean and orderly by a thorough daily policing. The long row of frame shanties on the road to the saily port, which were crowded with sutlers and crafty speculators during the war, have been swent away: all the heaps of old junk and broken traps of various kinds have been condemned, sold to speculators, and removed, and the ground they covered is now verdant with fresh, green grass. The spirit of improvement even extended to the old Hygies Motel, which in those days stood a short distance outside the saily port, and carried it off with the wilderness of old, rickety frames that surrounded it. The hotel was rebuilt close to the main dock, and now presents quite an attractive appearance. It still flourishes under its hygienic title, and furnishes much more solid comfort to its guests under the management of its present propietor. Captain Clark, than it did in days gone by.

Truly, Fort Monroe, better known to some as Od Point Comfort, or, more briefly still, Old Point, is an attractive spot. Here all the beauties of mature to be found in noble old trees, rare and fragrant flowers, leafy bowers and well kept lawns abound in great profusion. The invigorating scabreeze is always fresh and pure, and now is beginning to be perfumed with the delicious odors from the numerous gardens that beautify the post. The pure atmosphere, the lovely gardens, the warbling of the bris, the soothing murmur of the waves breaking on the pebbiy beach, the rich glow of sunshine, the fragrance of the flowers and the air of peaceful tranquility that rests over all, combine to exercise upon the mind a calm sense of enjoyment that is exceedingly refre

cities.

Your correspondent visited the casemate rendered famous by the occupation of the arch rebel Jefferson Pavis. Much was said of the barbarity of our government officials in consigning that refined and deit cate frame to so grim and cheeriess a prison ceil. Thousands of masculine tongoes in the South were busted in recounting the numberless indignities and insuits to which their beloved chief was daily subjected, and thousands of gusning female hearts overflowed with tender compassion when they thought of his desolate imprisonment in a dark vault, mouldy and chilly from the dampness that oozed from the stony waits. It makes one melancholy to

from the stony waits. It makes one melancholy to think of the hosts of faisehoods that were so diligently pussed around, and of the floods of tears and oceans of sympathy that were uselessly expended over the supposed sufferings of their idolized Jefferson. I found the rooms pleasant, comfortable, well ventilated, and not at all damp. In warm weather these casemates are quite cool, frem the fact that they are built of heavy granite and banked over with earth. At such times a small fire is needed to raise the temperature near to that outside. These rooms are now occupied by Captain Albon Howe, ordinance officer to the Artillery School. The captain, who has the appearance of having been accustomed to as refued a tyle of life as Mr. Davis, has nothing to complain of in his quarters, and the bloom of health on his cheeks is an unquestionable denial to the stories told concerning the dampness and unhealthiness of the rooms.

Enthusiastic middle aged ladies and romantic misses in their teens continue to make pligrimages to the fort to worship at the sprine of their unfortunate leader. The officer who now keeps bachelor's hall in these celebrated rooms is quite gallant, and politely conducts the fair pligrims through his apartments, apologizing for the bachelor like order in the promiscions hrangement of his furniture and traps: but there are times when his gallantry is controlled by his loyalty to the government; then the enthusiastic and romantic visitors hear a few unwelcome truths. On one occasion, not long since, an edictry lady and a dove-eyed manden of some twenty summers drove up to the door in a Virginia barouche, which is usually composed of a rough wagon body, containing chairs to accommodate the occupants, and drawn by a elagsty mide, wearing a harness made of the door in a Virginia barouche, which is usually composed of the fact, and the door in the found of the door in the found of the door in the found of the door in a Virginia barouche, which were formerly used by President Loya. The Captain Courted ha

upon which the how! subsists. The orgies are celebrated in the quarters of the single officers and sometimes at the hotel, and, to use the expressions peculiar to the howiers, they usually manage to "get away" with a liberal allowance of "jig water" or "bur jince."

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It is a rather curious fact that the vocabulary of the English language is wofully deficient in words sufficiently expressive to suit the fancy of sufficiently expressive to suit the fancy of diers; for in all parts of the army, in the officers' quarters as well as in the soldiers' barracka, a coned which are thought to define the earlied by Walker or veryed better than any ever outside by Walker or veryed better than any ever outside by Walker or veryed better than any ever outside by Walker or veryed better than any ever outside by Walker or veryed better than any ever outside by Walker or veryed better than any ever outside by Walker or veryed better than any ever outside by Walker or veryed better than any ever outside by Walker or veryed better than a walkerne fanction roll calls, and, as a mater of care, the post is crowded with runctionaries. Taking a drink of whiskey as "aniffing a little by water," and when they partake of a drink composed in part of rum they take a "decoction of our price." Whatever they consume they "yet away with." They have conferred upon each other names just as humorous as those applied to certain acts and things. One is known and invariably addressed by his courades as "Tounny Hadden." Tommy is toe dog oracie of the post, keeps ugly-visaged bruies, that are a terror to all the respectable dogs and peace-loving curs of the neighborhood. Tommy has been guilty of one injudicious act, for which he is beginning to take weary turns upon the stool of repentance. He has long been interested in breeding dogs of grit—dogs good at "chadwing," dogs good at hipping out whole chunks at a snap, and dogs that can fight until nothing its left, but a piece of the tail or the bark; but he has presented a number of them to the conference of the post, which a timp of the post of the pri

SPORTING MATTERS IN ENGLAND.

Gossip of the Turf-The Mare's Race-First of the Year-Retirement of the Duke of Hamilton-Blue Gown's Defeat-The Lottery Excitement. LONDON, May 1, 1869.

The first great mares' race of the year was run on Thursday. It brought out the small field of nine—all carrying 122 lbs.—of whom Sir Joseph Hawley's Morna, who beat Belladrum unaccountably at Doneaster last year, was made favorite at 100 to 50; next in demand was Mr. Crawfurd's Heather Bell, who performed very respectably last season at 2 to 1; Brigantine, a daughter was well supported at 7 to 1; 10 to 1 was taken about Scottish Queen; the others it is unnecessary to mendropped away after 200 yards, and the latter was then left with the lead, having on her whiphand Morna, Scottish Queen and Heather Bell, placed in moria, scottish queen and Heather Bell, placed in the order given. They made no alteration until reaching the two-year old post, about a quarter of a mile from home, where Moria headed Brigantine and Heather Bell compounded. About a couple of hundred yards from home the favorite was beaten, and Scottish Queen, ridden by Fordham, drew away, Adams and Cannon on Moria and Brigantine made Adams and Cannon, on Morns and Brigantine, made Duke of Beanfort's filly won by three-quarters of a length, Sir Frederick Johnstone's representative being beaten for second honors by a neck. The ring were in ecstacles about the result; for while the beaten andidates were backed for thousands the party had not a shilling on Scottish Queen, partly because she is a "roarer," and partly because she was considered to be a little "off." You may be sure the Duke of Beaufort and his friends looked uncommonly "blue" when she came first past the post and they discovered how uncommonly "green" they had been to overlook her merits, knowing as they did that she ran second to Pero Gomez in the Middle Park Plate, beating Fre-tender. His Grace, who retired from the turf

in the Middie Park Plate, beating Fretender. His Grace, who retired from the turf some time since, and sold his stud, has only leased the winner for her racing career, and he has certainly made a bad beginning. She is an exceedingly well bred flity, being by Blair Athol, out of Edith, and, despite her "piping" propensities, will make her way. "Roarers" are certainly looking up nowadays, when helicarum, who is slightly afflicted that way, in addition to lacking staying powers, is second for the Two Thousand, and Scottish Queen, who roars like a bull, carries off the One Thousand. What if the former were to win the Derby and the latter the Qaksy Great Dependent of the most "sensational" event of the meeting after the great race was the match between Blue Gown, the Derby winner, and Vespasian, the celebraced "miler," one of those thoroughly sporting affairs that have made Newmarket famous. They met last at Epsom, who Wespasian was beaten by Blue Gown, who was himself nearly defeated by a "duke" by Formosa. On this occasion the "miler" met his opponent eleven pounds better terms, and on a course better suited to him, and the result was the complete overthrow of the Derby horse. They ran across the Flat just one mile two furiongs, just Vespasian's distance; but the friends or Buge Gown laid seven to four on him, as if the race were over two lengths, again to the huge delight of the Fing.

SALE OF THE DUKE OF HAMILTON'S STUD.

and when they began to ascend the Rushes Hill be at once combounded, Vespasian winning in a canter by two lengths, again to the huge delight of the ring.

SALE OF THE DUKE OF HAMILTON'S STED.

The Duke of Hamilton persists in his determination of avenging himself for the slight put upon him by the Jockey Club in blackbailing him by retiring from the English turi. He will accordingly sell oif his stud in the week after the Derby, reserving only the flying Leonie for stud purposes. He has been down at Newmarket all week, riding about on his cob during the racing, and either avoiding or avoided by the majority of the swells. His figure, one of the best known on the English turi—for though he is only twenty-four years of age he weighs, I should think, 220 pounds, is six feet high, has a purple face like a coachinant's, the whole surmounted by a tremendous shock of red hair—will be missed from Newmarket, as will also his horses. He ran them fairly and supported them handsomely, and, despite his character, he will be a real loss to the English turf. After all, what is to be said in favor of most of the men who represents Lincolnshire in Farliament, made his maiden speech on Thursday night on the Irish Church question. Its matter was singularly fair, candid and statesmanlike; its manner quiet, easy and polished. The effect it created was so great that at its close his leader, Mr. Disraell, shook him warmly by the hand, while Mr. Gladstone, on the opposite benches, paid as high a compilment to him as was ever passed within the walls of St. Stephen's. O Internate futernis I Born not only with a sulver spoon in his mouth but brains in his head. The man who can win a Derby at the "first time of asking," who makes his maiden speech amid the cheers of a crowded house and the congratulations of both party leaders, who is as handsone as Antinous and as rich as Cryguss.—who would not be he? What does Lady Florence Harbinger think now—the lady who waked out at one door of Swan & Edgar's to run off with a marquis immediately aft

monier, whose acoust as a statesman took place on Thursday night, and who would have made her Lady Florence Chaplin?

THE STORTING "APECS" OR LOTTERIES.

The six men charged by the police with infraction of the laws by being concerned in the getting up of lotteries on races were again brought before Sir Thomas Henry at How street and committed for trial. Though, so far as is known, no further steps have been taken by the government, the case has caused great consternation among the commission agents, who advertise their "price lists" in the papers; and many of these have been withdrawn.

THE RIDER OF BELLARDEM IN THE DERBY. I had almost forgotten to mention that Kenyon is so annoyed by the remarks that have been made as to his unsatisfactory riding of Belladrum, in not keeping him back, that he has requested Mr. Merry to release him from his engagement in the Derby. It is generally understood that the owner will comply with the request, both because it is just and because a heavy weight will probably be able to get more out of the horse.

CAPTAIN BICKSON BRAWS A PRIZE.

For a long time the citizens living on West Houston street, between Macdougall and cottage place, nearly all of whom are owners as well as occupants, have been greatly annoyed and the fair fame of the locality injured by the collection in an alleyway between Nos. 155 and 157 Houston street, at all hours of the Sabbath of a mixed crowd of men and women, who use it to effect an entrance to the rear of Harrison's ale vanits, No. 67 Macdougal street. On yesterday week the nuisance became so great that the police were appealed to to disperse the drunken persons who collect there. Captain Dickson, of the Twenty-eighth precinct, detailed special officer Godfrey, who at nine o'clock yesterday morning, boldly entered the saloon, saw a number of persons drinking, drank himself, and arrested the barkeeper, Patrick Murphy, who, at ten o'clock, gave bril to answer. This did not stop the violation of the law. Between five minutes to one and quarter past one o'clock, twenty-four persons were seen to enter the place. They, however, remained is the neighborhood all day and prevented the throng who appeared with pitchers and palls from gaining admittance. Captain Dickson is determined that the eye sore shall be removed, and out of the arrest an interesting trial is likely to result before the Excise Board.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUDDEN DEATH .- A man named James Whalen, aged sixty-five, who resided at No. 52 Mulberry street, died suddenly last night from some unknown cause.

DROWNED.-A girl named Annie Roth, aged seven years, who resided with her parents at No. 97 East Broadway, fell off pier 48 East river last evening and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

RUFFIANS ON THE RAMPAGE.-Charles Peno, residing in 118th street, between First and Second avenues, last evening was knocked down, beaten and kicked in a serious manner by three unknown men who accosted him corner of Second avenue and 118th street.

non, aged thirty-five, residing at 352 Third street, was arrested for some cause or another in the Fourteenth precinct yesterday, and was taken seriously sick in his ceil yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital by order of a police surgeon, who was called in to attend him.

A SUNDAY PLEASANTRY .- As a woman named Ann Connors, of No. 66 Cherry street, was passing through Roosevelt street, near South, last night, she was knocked down and kicked by a man named Daniel Haley, of No. 356 Water street. The woman was severely injured and was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital. Haley was arrested.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day. Son rises...... 4 36 | Moon sets....morn 4 14 Sun sets...... 7 19 | High water..morn 7 15

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 23, 1869.

\$27 The office of the HERALD steam yachts JAMES and JEANNETTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound ves-sels will be forwarded free of charge.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YAOHTS.
Steamship Hansa (NG), Brickenstein, Bremen May 8, and
Southampton 11th, at 5 PM, with mase and 971 passengers, to
Ostrichs & Co. Experienced heavy WSW gales and high seas
almost all the passage. almost all the passage state many waw gains and high seas Steamship tern Meads, Sampson, New Orleans May 15, at 5 PM, and Southwest Pass 16th, at 5:20 AM, with mise and passagence, to Frederic Baker. Had the weather the entire passage. Lat 37 35, 1on 74 07, passed actr John E Dailey, sterring SW.

Steamship Cortes, Neison, New Orleans, May 16, with mose and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co. Lat 29 45, ion 79 35, and passed foreign brig William.

Steamship Herman Livingston, Cheesman, Savannah, May 20, with make and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co. Steamship Volunteer, Jones, Wilmington, NC, with navaitones, to J Lovillace. Steamship Volunteer, Jones, Wilmington, NC, with naval tores, to J Lorillard. Steamship Niagara, Blakeman, Richmond, City Point and forfolk, with indee and passengers, to the Old Dominion

Norfolk, with mase and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Ste

back Schiller, of and from Bremen for Baitimore. The Bliza is alcohored off the Lightship.

Is all well; one infant died on the passage. Has been 18 days W of the Banks, with tight SW winds and calm.

Blip Reichtsag (N G) Cahately, Hamburg 24 days, with make and 427 passengers to French. Edye & Co. Had strong easterly winds to the banks, since light westerly winds. Had 2b britts and I death.

Ship Margaret (NG), Andeaken, Boston, 42 bours, in ballast, to Funch, Edye & Co. (In tow of steaming H F Hamille.

Is ark Ebiane (RC, Mahoner, Liverpool, 45 days, with make and Elwed & Co. Had strong westerly winds to long 47; allocally allo

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Brig Andrew Check, Edge & Co.

Brig Express (Hr), Young, Arroyo, PR, 15 days, with sugar, &c. to Sturges & Co.

Sailed in company with brig Annas M Knight for Nork.

Brig Novo Achille (Lahan), Farrari, serille 65 days, with
fruit, &c, to Funck, Edge & Co.

Brig Ane (Dan), Frinch, Bahia via Hampton Roads, 44
days, with sugar, to H H Switt & Co.

Brig Express (Er), Young, Arroyo, PR, 15 days, with sugar,
&c, to Sturges & Co.

Brig Aroustook, of Boston, Bryant, Clenfoegos, 16 days,
with sugar, &c, to Rubia & Co, vessel to Miller & Houghton.

Brig Fororert, Handy, Clenfuegos, 12 days with sugar to
Ponvert & Co.

Brig Alvestook, of Boston, Clenfuegos, 17 days, with sugar to
Ponvert & Co.

Brig Hororert, Handy, Clenfuegos, 17 days, with sugar,
&c. to Jas E Ward & Co.

Brig Klet Upham (Br., Alexander, Matanzas, 10 days, with
sugar to I i Nevins & Son.

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Brig Klet, Bright & Co.

Brig Klet, Morehouse, Barbados, 33 days, with sugar,
&c, to T F & F & Depth & Co.

Brig Klet, Morehouse, Barbados, 35 days, with produce, 7 passengers, to D. D. M. Jound &

Brig Kletsletof (Br.), March,
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Roads.
Schr Agmeer (Br), Gilliatt, Cornwallis, NS, 14, days, with produce to A & W E Duryea.
Schr N Jones, Ingalls, Grand Menan, NB, with lumber, to Simpson & Clapp.
Schr Rebeccs, Smith, Georgetown, D C.
Schr J Truman, Gilba, Philadelphia for New Bedford.
Schr Eugene, Ingraham, Pembroke, with spars, to Snow & Richardson.

Richardson.
Schr Tiger, Monroe, Camden, Me, with lime, to J V Havi-land. land. Schr Light Boat, Wood, Rockland, with lime, to John R Brown. Schr James Henry, Oliver, Rockland, with lime, to Candia Recarding the Reckland.
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Schr J Tinker, Smith, Calais, with lumber, to Jed Frye &

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BELOW. One of Williams & Guion's packet ships.

Hark Antoinette (Itt), from Marsellies, 55 days (by pilot sont Mary E Fish, No 4).

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Jacob Lordlard's pretty little propeller yacht Mischief, 40 tons burden, built by Mr Lennor, the builder of the Herald Ship News yachts, is on the smaller one of the screw-docks, near the foot of Market slip, having her bottom painted. She is 80 feet in length on deck, 15% feet wide and 8 feet depth of hold. Her frame is of oak and hacmetac, thoroughly rivetted together, thus securing strength and lightness. Her engine is low pressure, condensing surface. It, is anticipated that she will sail at the rate of 18 miles an hour. Her cabin accommodations are good for seven persons, there being, beside two staterooms, four large sofas, &c. A large number

of people have visited her during the past week, and she re-mains on the dock to-day, thus affording all an opportunity is

mann on the door to-day, thus affording all an opportunity to inspect her.

The new ship Charles H Marshall, built by Wm H Webb for C H Marshall & Co, will be launched from the yard at the foot of Sixth street, Rast river, on Wednesday, 36th lost. She is constructed in the most substantial manner, her frame being chiefly of live oak, has three decks, and is of about 1700 tons register.

Marine Dispaters.

Marine Disasters.

Marshilles, May 23—The American schr Angelia was abandoned at sea, and her crow have been landed at this

port.

SCHR H M SOMERS, English, of and for Great Egg Harbor,
22d inst, at 9 PM, off Bedloc's Island, was run into by an unknown steamer, carrying away foremast, mainmast, bowsprit and cutwater, and badly tearing the sails.

KINSLAKE, May 6—The Record, from New Orleans for
Liverpool, was spoken, pumping hard, about 16 miles southof the Old Head—by the Moroing Light.

Miscellaneous.

We are indebted to the kindness of the pursers of the
steamships Gen Meade, from New Orleans, and H Livingston,
from Savannah, for favors.

A VALUABLE CARGO—The ship Levant (Br), Capt Browne.

from Savannah, for favors.

A VALUABLE CARGO—The ship Levant (Br), Capt Browne, was cleared at the Custom House yesterday by Messra Austin & Ellis, for Liverpool, with a cargo consisting of 2323 bales of pland cotton, weighing 1,124,446 be, and valued at \$803,112,76 bales Sca Island cotton, weighing 23,500 bs, valued at \$1,500; labol \$21,424 feet timber, valued at \$4,400. Total valuation, \$324,072.—cavannah Advertiser, May 20.

Spoken.

Ship Frank M Thayer, Towne, from Boston for San Francisco, April 7, iat 18 N. ion 37.
Ship Arabia, Hinkley, from Bangkok for Falmouth, March-19, iat 13 S. ion 7 W.
Ship foltimider (American), from Bangoon, March 10, iat

Hes, ion 79 E. Foreign Ports.

Bondbaux, May 7.—Sailed, Lisbon, Curtis, New Orleans; Mary Ann, Mackay, N. tork.

Bassers, March 29.—Arrived, South America, Bayard, Aden; Amity, Pardy, Hombay.

Sailed March 31, Lawrence Brown, Janoria, Europe; China, Weeks, do. CARDIFF, May 8-Arrived, American Eagle, Harding, Physics

mouth.

CALCUTTA, April 13—Proceeding down the river, ship Assays (not Ossaye, betore as misprinted), Hughes, for Boston; 5th. bark Pearl, Harding, Boston.

Arrived at de May 9 tuefore reported arrived at Bombay May 17, which was probably an error, ship Garden Reach, Lewis, Boston. Lewis, Boston.

DALARO, May 4—Arrived, Runeberg, Fredriksen, NYork,
DOWER, May 8—Off, Svante Swe schr., Ablyvist, from New
York for Cronstadt; 9th, Columbus, Heimer, from do for Bro-DUNGENESS, May 7-Off, N Struve, Struve, from NYork for Hamburg.

or Hamburg. GENOA, May 4—Arrived, Emelia, Hageman, New Orleans. HELVORT, May 8—Arrived, Gezusiers, Kidder, NYork. HAMBURG, May—Salied from Cuxhavon 19th, Mathilde, for NYOrk.

HAVE, May 10—Sailed, Caledonia, Carter, New Orleans,
LIVERPOOL, May 5—Arrived, Miami, Biair, San Francisco;
Specialtor, M'Mullan, and Advance, Morrison, New Orleans 9
Sansparie, M'Alpin, Savannah,
Sailed Sth, Helene, Raschen, NYork; Gorilla, Jones, do;
Ciltion, Durle, Gloucetter, Mass.
Cleared Sth, Southern Rights, Williams, Baltimore; Bessie
Vonne, Armsteine, Sarana.

Cleared Sth. Southern Ugaus, within an antitudes, Desire Young, Armstrong, Savanish.
Entered out Sth. Tarifa is), Murphy, Boston and NYork.
London, May 10—Arrived, Albert, Meyer, Boston.
Entered out 10th. Portune, Soleriamm, for NYork.
MARSKILLES, May 7—Arrived, Marie, Villaumoras, New

RANGOON, April 1—Arrived, Henry Buck, Nichols, Galle. SHIELDS, May 8—Arrived, Charles Lambert, M'Beth, Pen-SCILLY, May 9-Off, Green Jacket, Krough, from Boston

American Ports.

ROSTON, May 22, AM—Arrived, achrs Wm Wallace, Scull Georgetown, DC: J Whitehouse, Farnham, and N Bowerst Stacepole, Baltimore; Glengarry, Yates, D & E Kelley, Kelley, M M Merriman; Babbitt & Archer; Reeres, Cowan, Ges H Bent, Smith, and J Cons, Eaton, Kondon, Collegated, Barks Abby Bacon, Edwinder, Lander, Cleared, Barks Abby Bacon, Bessom, Melbourne; Howland, Tucker, Surinam; brig Jacinta (Br.), Miller, Glentuegos; schrs P M Wheaton, Swannah; C Newkirk, Huntley, Georgetown, DC; Emily & Jennie, Hewitt, Alexandria; Bak Yaughn, Risley, do; Helen Mar, Nickerson, Baltimori, Bak Yaughn, Risley, do; Helen Mar, Nickerson, Baltonsei, Iaaac Rich, Crowell, and Chas H Moller, Brown, Philadelphia. phia.

22d, PM.—Arrived, barks Abd el Kader, from Messina; Annie M Palmer, from Gottenberg.

23d.—Arrived, bark Enchanter, Crowley, Cardiff. Below.

vana.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19—Arrived, barks Nereid, Chisholm, Havana; Ocean Eagle; brig Rustan, Eaton, Rustan Island. Below, coming up, ship Tranquebar, Harward, from Newport, Wales.

Cleared Ships Vanguard, Russell, St John, NB; Morart Bri, Smith, Fensacola; Success, Chase, Boston; brig Mary E Hose, Hastings, Bawannah; schr wm Burroughs, Lowden,

Barcelona, NEWPORT, May 20, PM-Arrived, achrs Thomas P. Cooper, Sleeper, Elizabethport; Copy, Mills, do; also brigs Olive, —, Bangor for NYork; Benj English, Baker; Raio-Stevens, and Maria Lousa, Snow, N. Bedford for do; Tillie E, Brown, Dighton for do; Helen Mar, Rich, Providence for NYork; Boop Proof Glass, Smith, do for do.

Ilsi, 8 A M-Arrived, achrs S K Lane, Fuller, Yarmouth for NYork; Vermillion, Lockwood, Fall River for do; Thos H Seymour, Burgess, Providence for do; Oils, Chase, do for do.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23, AM-Arrived, schr Bertha Sou-er, Wooster, Windsor, NS. dr. Woose, Windsor, NS. Am.—Arrived, scil. Perus over dr. Wooser, Windsor, NS. Oleared.—Scil. Westmorted, brig Charlesa. Cleared.—Srig Faustins, Fatterson, Cardensa. Std. Cleared. Brig Ida L. Ray, Loring, Philadelphia. British Awvillok Er, Ray H.—Arrived, schr Elisha T. Smith Harvey, Philadelphia. Patter St. William A. State C. William A. State C. State Charles and Control of the Control of th

Bailed-Bairs Adele Felicia, Elliott, and Hunjer, Urage, Sailed-Schrs Adele Felicia, Elliott, and Hunjer, Urage, NYork.

RICHMOND, May 31—Arrived, schrs Laconia, Rockland; United Brothers, Elzey, Albany; D W Vaaghan, NYork.

Sailed-Schr J H Lockwood, Sharrett, New York via CRy-Point.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12—Cleared, bark Frances Paimer, Sution, San Jose de Gustemale.

Sailed 18th, bark Free Trade, Buddington, Guam; brig Schwan (NG), Rose, Rio Janetro.

Arrived aid 21st, ship Annie Fish, Yates, NYork; Moshesh, Passy, Marseilles; Allians, Rio Janetro.

Cleared 31st, Anne Maine, for Schney.

SAVANNAR, May 17—Cleared, snip Levant (Br), Browne, Liverpoot; brigs Anna Christina (Br), Millson, Emden, Prus; Americus, Hand, Boston.

Railed—Bark Eilen (Br), Murphy, St John, NB.

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